GROPS AND BUSINESS.

Carolul Observers Report from all Parts of the State.

THE FACTS ARE NOT AS FAVORABLE

As might be Hoped, but Show Some Improvement on the Past two Years. Some Special Influences which Aftect a few Laucalities-Great Unanimity in the Reports from all Over West Virginia and Eastern Ohio as to the Outlook for the Year.

The INTELLIGENCER is indebted to R. G. Dun & Co.'s local agency for the following reports as to the crop outlook and business prospects. The reports, made by competent observers, bear out former expressions of a less comprehensive character, and while they show perceptible improvement in some respects, are not bright so far as they affect the agricultural portions of West Virginia and Eastern Ohio.

Crop and trade reports from some sixty points, covering a large portion of West Virginia and eastern Ohio, indicate West Virginia and eastern Ohio, indicate much damage to vegetation from the severe frosts early in the season and from the long continued drought since, while in some localities the ranges of the cut worm have been considerable. The present indications are that hay and oats will be very much blow the average, while wheat generally is not quoted above one-half a crop. This, in the strictly agricultural sections, makes a blue outlook, and traders generally report business in a depressed condition, but in all the manufacturing cenion, but in all the manufacturing cen

tion, but in all the manufacturing centers and in the oil producing sections, especially, matters are brighter and business in a better condition.

In the Wheeling district the mills and almost all manufacturing industries are running in full, with good prices ruling, and recent advances in wages tend to strengthen the feeling that the improvement is expected to be lasting. Ean's report a good demand for money, with collections improving. Taking it all through, business is much improved ever this time last year, and if we get the needed rain, matters in the agricultural sections will be very much improved. tural sections will be very much im

WEST VIRGINIA.

Moundsville, Marshall County. Crops have been looking well lately. Wheat will not be more than half crop; was frozen out badly last winter, and dry weather had a bad effect. Corn will make a good crop, but will be late; cats thin and short. On the hills there will be plenty of fruit, but on the low lands nearly all was killed by frost; there will be an abundance of apples. The business outlook is fair for a good year's trade. Business has been slow, but promises better than last year, and is getting on the old footing again.

Tradesmen are doing more business now

Wheat, grass and oats will not make half a crop; corn is a month late and it will require favorable conditions to make a crop; fruit generally killed by free!

No improvement in business, nor is

No improvement in business, nor is there likely to be any with the present crop outlook.

Wellsburg. Brooke county—Wheat was badly damaged by frost; will not be more than one-half to two-thirds crop; cats short, may reach three-quarters of a crop; corn mostly replanted, seasonable weather may make three-quarters of a crop; meadows light and grass short, hay will be about one-half of a crop; fruit, except apples, nearly all killed, promise of a half crop of apples; all small fruits and garden plants badly damaged by frosts.

The outlook for business seems a little batter than for the last two or three

tle better than for the last two or three vears, but there has not been as great improvement as was anticipated six menths ago. Money is not much more plentiful than a year ago and collections are just as difficult to make.

Burton, Wetzel County—Wheat fair, will probably yield an average crop: con short, much injured by frost, and later by cut worms. Oats bad. Early vectables wore killed by frost.

Business is in better shape and confidence increasing, but the wool and horse markets are very unsatisfactory. Wool is to low it does not pay to raise it, and horses are not in the market; cattle in some demand by local butchors, who tle batter than for the last two or three

will fall off 20 per cent.

Business outlook unusually good; new banks are organizing, new railway contemplated, manufacturing interests growing and a wholesome impetus is felt in general business circles.

Gleaville, Gilmer county—Wheat looks fair; oats about burnt out, will not amount to much; corn badly damaged by ent worms and frost; hay will not be over one-half crop; apples promise well.

Business autlook

Business outlook very dull; there

terious time for the farming class. Grafton, Taylor county-There will

be little hay and oats, almost a total failure; meadows little better than pas-

diare; meadows little better than pas-turs fields ought to be; wheat fair. Business outlook improving.

New Martinsville, Wetzel county—
Wheat good in places, but generally
short; corn, somowhat injured by frost, but recovering; eats, short; potatoes, but recovering; eats, short; potatoes, doing well; rye and barley, small cron; therries, pears, plums and small fruits, doing well on low ground, but somewhat injured on the high ground; grass, smewhat stunted. The cereal crops will not be as large as 1891, unless the fluing conditions are very favorable. future conditions are very favorable and in that event corn and potatoes will be better. The intense heat has been

very discouraging. The business out-look is much better than last year. Oil development has been a factor in the evement of nusiness. Hippi, Barbour county—The acre-22 of wheat this year in Barbour is the largest known by perhaps 10 per cent.
Wheat was good for a big crop until the
freed, and the crop may be only threefourths of the average. Corn has sufletted from cut worms and freezo, and
replanting has been done in parts of county. Oats, fairly good crop;

Ostlock better than one year ago, but it is not good now. There is not em-ployment enough for the people and money is reason. money is scarce.

Pickens, Randolph county—The con-

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laproved in the last thirty days, is had at good as desired.

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Morgantown, Monongalia county—
Wheat poor, not more than one-half crop; outs very poor; corn, late, but little monoy affoat; nothing doing but will be sent you free.

with seasonable weather will be good; frest and ent worms did much damage; prass poor and meadowagenerally near-ty worthless; notatoes late and badly injured; fruit bally damaged, but on high land apples and pears look well.

In lumber and little in that. Oil prospects good. If farmers do not have good cross most business concerns will have to close.

Beverly, Randolph County.—Corn a little backward, but otherwise looking

high land apples and pears look well.

Owing to bad eron prospects farmers feel a little despondent, but otherwise business is improving slightly. The oil business is making money plentiful in a great part of this county.

Weston, Lewis county—Wheat bids fairto make more than an average yield; grass very short, which is hard on a grazing community.

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West Union, Doddridge county—crops in general not more than one-half, wheat scarcely that; seasonable rains will help late vegetation.

Business is reviving owing to local oil speculation. Money is scarce and hard

speculation. Money is scarce and hard to get, and farmers still comptain of Worthington, Wood county-Crops are in tolerably good condition in most

places.

The business outlook is very dull.

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Shinnston, Harrison county—Wheat,
one-half; corn, oats and grass about the
same proportion. Apples and other
fruits will be nearly a failure. The
business outlook is discouraging.
Simpson, Taylor county—Wheat, onehalf crop; oats, almost an entire failure;

grass, about one-half crop; corn, re-planted since the frost, looks well now;

planted since the frost, looks well now; apples, a very fair crop; other fruits a failure. Business is dult.

Sponcer, Roane County.—Cora, damaged by frost and cut worms; wheat, a larger crop than usual; grass, short and does not look well; meadows are full of cheat, a small yield of grass expected; apples, an abundant crop; small fruits, nearly all killed by frost; small acreage of oats sown, outlook not good. Business outlook considered good, although money is searce and the prevailing rate of interest high. of interest high.
St. Mary's Pleasants County.—Recent rains have greatly encouraged the farm-

ers and a fair all around crop is expected in Pleasants county. Business men, too feel encourages, although the pros-pect early in the summer was discour-

aging.
Sister-wille, Tyler county-Wheat,
short crop; pastures burned up, but
later aims will help greatly; good prospect for fruit of all kinds. Business
could not be better. Sister-sville being
the centre of the largest oil field in the

the centre of the largest oil field in the United States, the community has not felt the hard times.

Sutton, Braxton county—The principal crop is corn, more than the average acreage, more than average crop; wheat, average acreage and average crop; grass, an unusually good crop is expected, the pastures being in the best condition known for several years, and meadows will mow 20 per cent more than average yield; oats, prospects for average as to acreage and yeld; potatoes, average crop; apples in fine condition; peaches, simost entirely destroyed by frost and slmost entirely destroyed by frost and young trees killed, and the condition of

young trees killed, and the conductor of peaches applies to plums and cherries. Taken altogether, the prospects for the farmers is better than for several years. The business outlook is impoving slowly but steadily; lumber moving at fairly good party years are of the process of the plant of steadily; lumber moving at fairly good prices, but not so good as two years ago. Cattle are in demand and bringing fair prices, and merchants report trade improved as compared with business six months ago. * Locally, improvement is attributed in a degree to the construction of the C., C. & S. railway, which is not to make the provided in the construction of the C., C. & S. railway, which is not seen from Charleston up. the File

tion of the C., C. & S. railway, which is on its way from Charleston up the Elk to Sutton. Grading and track are completed up from Charleston to Clay C. H., within forty-eight miles of Sutton, and the right of way from Clay to this place has been purchased and paid for. There is some oil development in this county on the Little Kanawha river, and presents for more extensive days. and prospects for more extensive devel-

and prospects for more extensive development in the near future.

Ritchie C. H., Ritchie county—Corn, injured by frost and had to be replanted, and cut worms have also damaged the second planting. Wheat is not injured, prospect for good crop; oats, cut short by drouth; apples about three-fourths crop; cherries, one-half; peaches very few; blackberries will be scarce; meadows will not yield one-tourth crop. The early June rains were badly needed. The business situation not good; money very scarce; no sale for horses, cattle or sheep; wool at 12 cents and the farmers dissatisfied. The oil development is the only bright spot in the situation in this county.

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Rockwort, Wood county—Fair prospect for all crops except corn; wheat, fine crop; grass short and not good; apples, good crop; other fruits killed by frost. The business outlook is somewhat better.

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Business is in better shape and confidence increasing, but the wood and horse are not in the market; cattle in some demand by local butchers, who depend on the oil country for their sale. Oil excitement is increasing and is felt in all other business.

Fairmont, Marion County—Drouth has cut mendows very short and late frests killed much of the fruits and made grain crops late; crops generally will fall off 20 per cent.

Business outlook is far from encourage log. Hay, less than one-half crop; oats and corn, one-half crop; apples, less than one-fourth the usual yield.

Salem, Harrison county—Wheat, two-thirds or three-fourths; apples, almost an entire failure; peaches and clerries, none; plums and pears, about one-tenth the average. The Business outlook is far from encourage log. Hay, less than one-half crop; oats and corn, one-half crop; apples, less than one-fourth the usual yield.

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Poca, Putana county—Wheat crop will be fair, but not full; grass not very good; corn, probably full crop; potatoes, outlook good; full crop of apples. Business is improving.

Point Pleasant, Mason county.—Wheat will not be one-half crop; oats and have almost an entire failure; notes.

and hay almost an entire failure; pota-toes, an average crop; corn, planted twice on account of cut worms, but is twice on account of cut worms, but is now doing well. The prospect for a large apple drop was never better; peaches are a failure. Business is improving and will continue to improve. Money

is close.

Ravenswood, Jackson County.—Crops are in bad shape. Grass and wheat will be short; cut worms ruined all the first planted corn, tomatee; gardens and even tobacco. The damage from this source is unprecedented. The apple crop promises to be the largest in years, Grapes, not over one-half usual product. Strawberries and raspberries, good crop. Late potatoes will be all right. Dry weather has hurt the grass. The business outlook is poor; and no improvement is evident compared with 1894.

Reedy, Roane county—First planted corn injured by cut worm, but the farmers generally replanted and the outlook for this cereal is now good. Roane county has the best whost outlook of any county in the state. Oats, a good crop expected; potatoes, too dry for a good crop; hay, a poor prospect. Ravenswood, Jackson County.—Crops

Clarksburg, Harrison county-Crop condition poorest at this time of year that has been known for many years, owing to frost and drouth; corn had to be replanted. Business outlook not

be replanted.
very favorable.
Buckhannon, Upshur county—All
crops backward; wheat looks well.

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Rain is needed.
Money is scarce, but there is more
confidence, and everyone expects better
times shortly. I think we will have few
business failures the coming year. Buffalo, Putnam County,—Wheat three-fourths of average crop; corn looks favorable; oats almost an ontire failure; cut worms have done much harm. Fruits will yield badly.

Business authors.

Beverly: Randolph County.—Corn a little backward, but otherwise looking well; prospects for a good crop. Oats bid fair to make an extra crop. Winter wheat good grass starts well; potatoes and gardon stuil fully up to the average. The fruit was damaged by frost; apples fair, but peaches, cherries, etc., are ruined.

Business outlook better than for two pears. Cattle, sheep and wool are sell-ing better, and those being the princi-pal products this makes business involv-Addison, Webster county—Crope, grass good; corn looks well, large increase of acreage planted; very little wheat sown; oats fine, but not a large

wheat sown; oats fine, but not a large acreage; potators very good.

Business outlook—Everything improving, but slowly. The lumber industry is on the increase; estimate cut this year, 40,000,000 feet.

Amos, Marion county—Crops backward on account of late frosts: wheat as a rule very good; fruit poor, about one-third crop of apples, no grapes.

Business outlook—Very good, owing to oil development; building and improvement active.

Believille, Wood county—Wheat, not much over half crop; oats, very poor; corn bad for time of year, but may boo. K. with a late fall; potatoes need rain; will not yield over two-thirds crop; apples, big promise, but are failing of

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badly.

Promise of fair trade. Farmers are all in debt on account of last year's drouth, and will only buy what they need; cannot expect any boom in trade.

Davis, Tucker county—Never a better prospect for wheat; corn short, owing to late frosts, but thrifty; grass very good and other cereals promising; fruit in some places is killed and in others will be a good crop.

There is a substantial increase in business; ontlook year encouraging in luminess; ontlook year encouraging in luminess;

ness; ontlook very encouraging in lum-ber, coal and leather.

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Elizabeth, Wirt county—Corn backward; cut worms had. The acroage was unusually large and a favorable season may produce an average crop. Wheat on high lands a tailure; will not be 60 per cent of what it was last year. There will be avery good yield of fruit, except peaches and cherries; hay probably three-fourths of a crop.

The business outlook is not promising, with the farmers selling their wood at 12 cents; no market for horses and dull for all the products of the farm. Farmers are discouraged; trade is not

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Grantsville, Calhoun county—Large acreage, but owing to frosts and dry weather prospects are only medium. Live stock is scarce and inferior.

The timber business, heretofore important, has been in a large degree abandoned. Business prospects in general are not onecouraging.

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Jackson C. H., Jackson county—Some good wheat; general average will not exceed 60 per cent; no oats; very little grass; corn very unpromising; apples iair, but few peaches; live stock scarce.

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Business outlook not encouraging.
Some lumber is being marketed, but
there is little stock to be sold. Business
must be done on credit, with poor
promise of spring collections.

Terra Alta, Preston county—Of corn
there is never enough raised here to
supply the home demand; about the
usual acreage, and same of oats and
wheat; potatoes, large acreage; buckwheat, the main local crop, will be a
larger acreage than the average.

Business outlook is only fair; lumber
in better demand; farmers slow to sell
wool; a larger amount of bark is being

wool; a larger amount of bark is being sold than usual; nostock to sell, or very

little. little.

Now Haven, Mason county—The wheat crop will be far below the average, probably about one-half; hay ditto; too early to tell as to corn; most fruits about the county of the cou

abundant.

The outlook for the coal business is not good; salt business dull; retail trade pretty fair.

EASTERN OHIO.

Bellaire, Belmont county-Wheat will not make one-half of last year's crop; oats and grass not more than one-half a

crop. Corn, potatoes, etc., have not been so backward in twenty-five years at this season of year. Small fruits, poor. Apples, good prospect. The business outlook is better than for some time; mines and factories being worked,

and more men employed; the outlook not so discouraging as one year age.
Clarington, Monroe county—Wheat, one-third crop; oats and hay, one-half crop; potatoss, too early to estimate but if drouth continues the crop will be

but if drouth continues the crop will be short; apples and pears promise large yield; peaches, total failure.

Flushing, Belmont county—Prospect for wheat crop somewhat below average; outs and hay, not more than one-half crop; corn may fall below the average. Fruits seriously damaged by the frosts. The business outlook not the best; during the anatomizer farmers halt to have ing the past winter farmers had to buy

leed and with poor crop prospects are not free buyers of merchandise.

Marietta, Washington county—Wheat crop not over one half; corn injured by late frosts and will be late; oats not more than two-thirds; hay not over one-half on account of dry weather. Prospects for a large apple crop; peaches, small crop, but more than 1894. No change in business outlook; being an oil center the general depression has not been felt greatly. Not much building being done.

Martin's Ferry. Belmont county—Extremes in temperature and dry weather have related growth of cereals,

weather have retarded growth of cereals weather haverestarded growth of cereals, making prospects unfavorable for the average yield. Corn, about an average crop; wheat and oats below average. Garden truck product will be above average yield. Business outlook brighter

varian the product with be noved average yield. Business outlook brighter than in past two years; the larger manufactories are running steadily, in most cases with a full complement of hands. Business better than since 1893. Oil development in Bolmont county is being pushed, but with no decisive result yet. New Matamoras, Washington county—Wheat about one-half crop; onts greatly injured by drought, prospect for one-half crop; corn injured by the cut worm, causing replanting in sections; apples and pears, a full crop expected; peaches and cherries, very poor. Not much tobacce will be raised on account of the scarcity of plants. Being on the edge of the Sistersville oil field, business is good and is expected to continue good.

St. Clairsville, Belmont county—The frost and cold weather damaged the

frost and cold weather damaged the crops, so that the average yield will not be more than two thirds. As the bus-iness of the community depends upon

iness of the community depends upon the farmers, it is not good.

Woodsfield, Monroe county—Recent showers have improved the crop pros-pects in Monroe county. Estimated crops: Wheat, one-half; rye, three-fourths; cats, one-third; corn, three-fourths; potatoes, three-fourths; hay and tobacco, one-half. Additional rains will increase this estimate. Business is improving. improving.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

"The annual meeting of the stockholders of West Virginia Gluss Company, will be held at the McLure House, Wheeling, W. Va., on Tues-day, July 9, 1835, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting." Jetl H. E. WADDELL, Secretary.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. The State Board of Health will hold its annual meeting in Charleston, July 9, 189%. Applicants for certificates to practice medicine in West Virginia are notified to appear before it for examination.

W. F. EWING, M. D., President.

Charleston.

N. D. Baker, M. D., Secretary, jelb-s Martin-burg. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having claims against Patrick P. Duffy, deceased, will present them to me as soon as convenient. All persons indetted to the said Patrick F. Duffy will please call and pay the same to me at once, at Alcheehen, W. Va. WM. J. DUFFY, Administrator of Patrick P.-Duffy, deceased, 1972 CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE

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Je20-TThas NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The county commissioners of Putnam county, W. Va., invite scaled proposals for the crection of a new court house on the public square in the town of Winfield. agreeable to the plans and specifications for same orepared by Architect Frank P. Miburn, of Kenova, W. Va. Said plans will be on file at the county clerk's office at Winfield and after June 18, 185. Contractors will file with their bids. Contractors will file with their bids. R. A. Salmons, county clerk, as evidence if their bid is accepted, they will file bond for \$5,000 on to said county for the faithful performance of their contract. Bids will be received until 1 o'clock p. m., July 1, 1850, when said bids will be opened and the decision of the court made public. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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Scaled proposals will be received by the understance committee until 2 p. m., saturday, June 19, 1803, for the erection of a kitchen building and a hospital building for the colored insame at Weston, W. Va. Pians and specifications can be seen at Charleston, Weston and Wheeling, W. Va. At Charleston, Carlon, O. L. Thompson, in Auditor's office. At Weston, on Dr. W. P. Crumbacker, at the Asylum, and Wheeling, on Francheim, Glossy & Faris, architects, at their office. All bids to be sent to C. L. Thompson, Charleston, Kanawha country, W. Va., ou of before June 29, 1855, at 2 p. m.
Ridders will make sparatic bids on kitchen and hospital. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 2 per cent of the amount bid. The committee reserves the rigot to reject any or all bids.

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